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THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1905.

In Memoriam.

Robert Edward Lee was born in Westmoreland county, January 19, 1807, and dled in Lexington, where he lies buried, on October 12, 1870-a year memorable to Richmond, because in it occurred the Spotswood Hotel.

parts of the South will pause in their activities and do reverence to this great seldler and patriot, than whom the world nished no more illustrious examanything like even chances he simply furnished the occasion for to the world as he was, in all the nobility

orthy of the name know how to know when to slop fighting, and he satisfied himself that the cause was lost, he determined that not another blood on either side should be

retired in dignity and amiability to defeat and helping his State to rebuild of Ben Hill, of Georgia, and it is alway in order to reproduce it on January 19th: "He was a fee without hate, a friend without treachery, a soldier without cruelty, and a wichim without murmuring. He was a private citizen without wrong, a reighbor without reproach, a Christian without hypocrisy, and a man without guile. He was a Caesar without his sambition, Frederick without his tyranny, Napoleon without his selfishness, and Washington without-his reward. He was a beliefent to authority as a servant, as obedient to authority as a servant, and royal in authority as a king. He was modest as a virgin in thought, watchful as a Roman vestal, submissive to law as Socrates, and grand in battle as Achilles." Less poetle, but no less complimentary, was the tribute of Charles Francis

Adams: dividualized, all that was highest and best in the Southern mind and the Confederate cause-the loyalty to State, the keen sense of humor and personal obligation, the slightly archaic, the almost patriarchal, love of dependent, family and home. He was a Virginian of the Virginias. He represents a type which is gone-hardly less extinct than that of the great English noblemen of the feudal times, or the ideal head of the Scotch clan of a later period; but just so long triotism, the high sense of duty and personal honor-all, in a word, which go to inake up what we know as Characterjust so long will that type of a man be held in affectionate, reverential mem-

And so do all Southerners on this sweet anniversary.

"Hard Luck."

There are many men, and women, too, who complain of "hard luck." They say undertakings go to the bad; that their neighbors succeed with little exertion. while they work hard and fail. They believe in good luck and bad luck, and will argue with you all day that success is largely a matter of chance. They nor the battle to the strong, but time and to that effect. There is no use arguing there was something in planting potatoes should be enforceable as between the rail-on the dark or light of the moon, for way. This, he thicks, would insure to she had tried hoth ways. When a man their small shipness the lewest rate, and a

all ve hard luckers, come to book and be fair. Aren't you responsible, in a mousure, at least, for your hard luck? Isn't your hard luck due to your own lazinese, or your own neglect or your misdoings? all that you deserved? Hasn't the world given you all it owes you? Haven't you gotton value received for all that you have

are not expected to answer them to the general public. But answer them to your honest answer. An honest confession, even to yourself, is good for the soul, mend your ways, and give yourself a betthing in opportunity, but the man who gives the world a faithful and hones

We heartly commend the organized offort of the Virginia Baptists in the interest of a system of schools and colleges for the education of girls. This work is being prosecuted by the Virginia Baptist Education Commission, which was created by the Baptist General Association of Virginia, and which is acting un der instructions from that body. We are told that the plan contemplates the establishment of a large central institution mon, the college to be located at some joy in the public schools, but the State have a number of State institutions for the benefit of boys and young men, but only out State college for the of women, and that one was unpardonably neglected for years.

The Normal School at Farmville greatly improved, and is an excelfor women who wish to make teaching a cation of young women and they are doing versity for the education of women, for lege will be established, and that it will be located in Richmond. Richmond should certainly give the enterprise all

Regulation of Railroad Rates

and Pooling. Paul Morton, who is described as Secretary of the Navy, and ex-vice-presi-Fe Railroad, gives his views on the resis that rebates and special privibe protected against a rate that is un-

should be legalized, and that such contracts for this purpose as may be made between railways should be enforceable, upon no agreed arrangement rallways can failure. Evidently he has been correresist the temptation of the big shippers and protect their smaller patrons, Mrs. B. Duke, It seems to him that if the consolidation of rallways is to go on, eventually the entire railways of the country will be in can open it. It is different with a jack the hands of a few individuals or one syndicate, and that this condition is helped along rapidly by the absence of pooling. If the consolidation is not arrested, the worst of all the cylis is likely is to take that fellow Castro out in the to eventuate, and this is government own- wood lot and give him a back acting ership, with all the intelerant tyranny introduction to a good smooth shingle. which such a possession would carry with political powers.

Mr. Morton's proposition is that the Interstate Commerce Commission should continue in its present form for the purpose of making investigations and is unreasonable, either too high or too of the women's church societies die with low, it should order such rate as it deem envy. reasonable, and if railways do not make them effective in thirty days' time, then the whole matter should be referred to a central court of transportation of three that fates are against them; that all their or five members to be created especially to consider and expedite all questions portation of the country is concerned.

This regulation of rates would, of course, include rallways and steamboat lines engaged in interstate commerce and cite you to Solomon, the wise man, who any device whereby rebates, commissions said that "the race is not to the swift, or preferential rates were allowed should

be severely punished. Mr. Morton's principal contention is in favor of permitting rallways to divide with the believers. They claim to have their carnings or tonnage among them learned in the school of experience and selves, filing all such agreements with the they cite you to numerous examples, They Interstate Commerce Commission for its are like the housewife who knew that information, and that these contracts

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against the vast tonnage and subsequent who so frequently have used that power to secure inside rates.

any revolutionary action, injurious to or any other Congress. The railways action, and their interests are represented

Mr. Morton scoms right in offering sorption or destruction.

The following puragraph appeared in the editoried columnia of the exteemed Montgomery Advertiser:

"A Reader" asks The Richmond Times-Dispatch if a lady can be forced to return presents given her by a gentleman, and the editor ropiles: "No, and if any gentleman attempts such a thing in Virginia by the buryage and ginia he had better pack his baggage and

gent ne mat better pack his bagage and get ready to leave."

The Dispatch would respectfully ask, is it customary for "gentlemen" to ask ladies to return presents in Richmond? In York such a proceeding would be looked upon with contempt, and this newspaper endorses the opinion, of The Richmond Times-Dispatch when it suys that such "a gentleman had better pack his baggage and get ready to leave,"—York (ra.) Dispatch.

for a moment, if she had the slightest hint, or the slightest reason, to believe, that he desired their return,

ng about the by-ways and hedges for That should be fled except just after they had had a

now, but the new Governor of the old

and it will get there after a while. One dangerous. Eighteen year old boys in

kind of literature and Mesdames Chadwick and Duke might come in for bis iful Feminine Finance."

feet to shut off the imperial dancing at the Czar's winter palace, The Czar is wake.

An English writer, writing at a sate so that by the division of the earnings distance, says the American girl, is a sponding only with Mrs. Chadwick and

The English Parliament is a small of fair, comparatively speaking. One King pot. Often two don't make good there af

The proper thing for Uncle Sam to do

The South has some pretty old states men to look up to. Senator Bate, of Tennessee, who has just been re-elected, is eighty years old.

The rummage sale, now on at Port Arfindings, and that if it finds a rate that thur, is well calculated to make some envy.

> Mr. Brodle Duke is in his right mind now. Champagne effect gives out after a while if the indulger gets locked up.

Perhaps Russia can repair her dig-nity by licking China and then sue for peace with Japan,

Where, oh, where is Rojestvensky? A reasonable reward for a correct answer

For They Have the Cash. An American girl who took in the Reener-Clay wedding in London writes home: "Our American millionaires have not such imposing names as the English nobility, but, by lingo, they give far more imposing wedding presents."— Boston Transcript.



Short Studies of Foreign Governments.



EMILE LOUBET, PRESIDENT OF PRANCE.

Parliament sitting and voting exactly as they would sit and vote if considering at measure of the utmost triviality. The "constitutional" laws may be changed almost, ag easily. When the Senate and the House of Deputies meet together they constitute the National Assembly has power and authority, by a mere majority vote, to make any changes in the government it pleases, without in any way referring the matter to the people. If it wanted to, it could meet to-morrow and abolish the ropublic and set up an absolute monarchy. The inference which would naturally be drawn from these statements is that the Fronch Parliament almost monopolizes the power of the French government instead of being checked and balanced by the executive and judicial departments, as the Congress of the United States is, and a close inspection of French institutions amply verifies this inference. The government of Frence has been apily described as "government by massmeeting" and a tumultuous sund, disorderly massmeeting it sometimes is.

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The titular chief executive of France is
the President. He is elected, not by the
people, but by a inajority vote of the two
houses of Parliament, incetting together
as a mational assembly. His term is
seven years. He cannot veto legislation, but may require the houses to reconsider it. He thus the legal power to
appoint and remove all public officials,
including ambassadors and cabinet ministers. He can adjourn the chambers for
any period of less than a month, can dissolve them after they have set five
months, and, with the consent of the
Senate, can dissolve the Chamber of Deputies at any time.

But extensive as is the nominal authority of the French President, his real authority usually is extremely limited. He
is generally as much of a figurehead as
is the King of England. He has only a
Hobsen's choice in the selection of his
cabinet. He may select whom he wishes,
provided he selects whom the Chamber of
Deputies wishes. His uninsters are responsible for their acts, not to him, bit
to the chambers. His uppointments to
all offices, no matter how important or
how trilling, must be countersigned by
his ministers, and are, therefore, really
the appointments of the inhisters. The
third republic was founded in 1873. Of
its seven Presidents, not one has served
or full seven years' term. Four have
chosen or have been forced by the chambers of their ministers to resign, one
(Carnot) was assassinated, and one
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(Carnot) was assassinated, and one
(Fauro) ded in office. Mr. Louber, who
is now President, has at present
twelve members, the minister of It now President, was selected in 1899.
The Prench Cabimet has at present twelve members, the minister of justice, the minister of finance, the minister of war, the minister of marine, the minister of colonies, the minister of foreign affairs, the minister of the interior and of public worship, the minister of public instruction, religion, and the fine arts, the minister of public works, the minister of ngriculture, the minister of trade and in-

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Letter.

of the people, I am
"Very truly yours,
"HARRY WOODING, Mayor,"

COMING TO AMERICA.

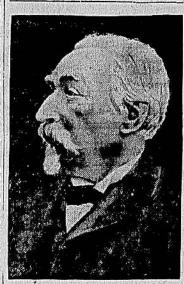
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list to Hold Missions Here.

RANCE. like the United States.

Is a republic with a written constitution of hetwo countries differ widely from each other. No prevision of the tennel time of the three countries differ widely from each other. No prevision of the constitution of the United States can be clianged utill the amendment by while the Logislatures, of three-fourths of the Logislatures, of three-fourths of the Logislatures, of three-fourths of the States. The constitution of France, or three-fourths of the other land, is divided (nto two kinds of laws one called "constitutional" the same way that other land, is divided (nto two kinds of laws one called "constitutional" the same way that other land, is divided into two kinds of laws may be altered—that is, by a simple act of the printens to forther land, is divided into cannible the French Senate, which exists only in virtue of the printens to forther land, is divided into cannible the French Senate, which exists only in virtue of the printens to forther lands and the same way in the other land, is the same way in the other land, is the same way that other land, is the same way th

The French Parlament is composed of two chambers, the Senate and the House of Deputies. The framers of the constitution expected the two houses to have equal powers, but the Chamber of Deputies deminates the whole government. Senate included. The Senate does not long resist the passage of any measure which the Chamber of Deputies has approved. A ministry may continue in power in spite or an adverse majority in the Senate, but it falls when the Chamber of Deputies rejects one of its important measures or votes a want of confidence in it. The English ministers are really the leaders of the House of Commons. The House of Deputies requires that the French ministers shall give the most implict obedience to its whees and even to its whims; and the French government usually affords an example, not of ministerial leadership, but of ministerial servilly. The Fronch Senate is composed of 300 members chosen by electoral colleges representing the departments. They are elected for a term of nine yours, and one-third of them go out of office every three years. They must be at least forty years old. The Chamber of Deputies is composed of 584 members. They must be at least for a term of four years from districts called "arronal sements."



smallest commune—and there are 2/10 communes, rural and urban—are responsible to, and a large majority of them are appointed by the ministry of the interior, at appointed by the ministry of the interior, at Paris. Nowhere in the world is government more centralized.

The judges of the courts, including even the cantonal justices of the peace, are appointed by the minister of justice, actiling, of course, in the name of the President. Special "administrative courts" exist to try cases in which the government is directly a party. The ordinary courts, of which the highest is the Court of Cassation, in Parts, try only ordinary courts, of which the highest is the Court of Cassation, in Parts, try only in cases affeeding the rights and relations of indviduals.

Morth Carolina and the South. He will have the co-operation of the local clergy wherever he goes. Rev. Mr. Dawson gives up a salary of \$5,000 to start on his even-gelistic mission.

CORPSE HELD FOR DEBT.

Captain Kinyon, Father of Dead Girl, Will Enter Suit.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WILMINGTON, N. C., Jan. 18.—The remains of Miss Louise Kinyon, who died last Friday at Southern Pines, were burief her corday, 11 is reported that Captain Kinyon, ather of the dead girl, will enter suit for damages against the

TO VISIT DANVILLE

Mayor Harry Wooding Sends Him a Cordial

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DANVILLE, VA., Jan. 18.—Mayor
Harry Wooding this morning sent the
following letter to President Roosevelt,
inviting him to visit Danville during his
contemplated tour of the South.
"In accordance with a resolution passed
by the Board of Aldermen, and endorsed
by the City Council, I have the honor to
extend to you a most cordial invitation
to include our city in the list of places
you visit during your four throughout
the South. Should you honor us with a
visit, it will be our pleasure to extend
every couriesy due your exalted position,
and make it most agreeable to you personally. Hoping you may find it convenient to comply with the wishes of
official bodies who are the representatives
of the people, I am

ied here torday. It is reported that Cap-tied here torday. It is reported that Cap-tain Kinyon, father of the dead girl, will enter suit for damages against the physician at Southern Pines, who refused to allow the girl's corpse to be removed from his sanitarium, where she had been a patient for several weeks, until all bills were settled in full.

The remains were not released until four days after the young woman's death, the father having made a settlement yes-terday.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOSION, MASS., Jan. II.—Arrangements have been completed for an evanselistic mission in America by the Rev. William James Dawson, the famous Loudon ovangelist and pastor of the Highbury Quadrant Congressional Church.

Mr. Dawson closed his pastorate yesteriny and will begin his work in America February 2d. He will visit avery nook and corner of the West, preaching in the

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January 19th in World's History

Vasco Nunez De Balbao returned to his colony at Earlen, after having made the iscovery of the Pacific coean.

Miles Syndercombe and others convicted of plotting the death of Oliver Crom

French army entered Amsterdam.

The brass coffin, containing the bones of Columbus and the chains with which had been loaded at Suba, were removed from St. Domingo to Havana, by the prection of his descendants.

Robert Edward Lee born in Westmoreland county, Va.

Ciudai Rodrigo, a town and fortress in Spain, eight miles from the Portuguese line, garrisoned by 1,700 Frenchmen, taken by storm by the British under Wallington, after a siege of cleven days.

Riot and rebellion of the students of Princeton College.

Thos. W. White, editor of the Southern Literary Messenger, died at Richmond, Gold discovered in California,

Attempt made to assassinate Mgr. Ormanian, the Armenian patriarch, while colebrating mass in the cathedral of Koum Kapou, at Constantinopie.

THE FIRST ELECTRIC FREIGHT LINE IN SOUTH

Georgia secedes.

George H. Liddell died

Will Cost a Million Dollars and Begin at Once.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Jan, 18.—Within
the next thirty days contracts will be let
for the first electric freight railway in
the South, which is to be built out of
Asheville into the mining districts of
Madison and Yancey countles, North
Carolina, by the George D. Miles Comrany, the president of which company

HOME WEDDING.

Bride of Samuel T. Pulliam.

ding dinner was served, at the conclu-sion of which Mr. and Mrs. Pulliam took the trein-for Northern tour, after which they will reside in Richmond.

WRITES OF LOVE AFTER PRACTICE WITH MODEL (Special to The Times-Dispatch,)

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CHICAGO, ILL. Jan IS.—A story built on a psychological study of emotions and passions, with a living model on which to "try out" the parts, and a faithful portrayal of personal experiences in lovemaking, is what a young man named Tabor, of Evanston, is bringing out.

The heroine, known to the stage as Alice Moulton, has been transferred, through the ald of psychology and realism, to the pages of a bound volume, in his own home, at No. 1617 Ridge Court, in the presence of his wife. C. Wilbur Tabor says he put himself in the position of his various male characters, while his beautiful model, properly costumed, laced herself in the position of the female characters, while his beautiful model, properly costumed, laced herself in the position of the female characters, while his beautiful model, properly costumed, laced herself in the position of the female characters, while his beautiful model, properly costumed, laced herself in the position of the female characters, while his beautiful model, properly costumed alore making, kisses, caresses and weepings of bliss.

The during model was essayed to ald the author in his work permitted himself to be first embraced, sen repulsed and finally struck to the floor in the frenzy of his angry passion, and then in order not to lose any of the effect, Tabor rushed like a madman from his house, across fields, down the road, and did not return until the psychologically produced passion were off.

A Trained Nurse Speaks Out.

of women, and if they were men would make magnificent soldiers. They are rained to obey to the minutest detail, and it is seldom that one can be got to express an opinion on any remedy, being content to carry out the physician's or-Miss Mary Roberta Fleming the ders. Spenking on the subject, one of the best known nurses of Pittsburg, Pa., said: "I only recall one case where I felt Bride of Samuel T. Pulliam.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., Jan. 18—A quiet.

LYNCHBURG, VA., Jan. 18—A quiet.

but charming, home wedding took place at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the resing, in this city, when their attractive daughter, Miss Mary Roberts Floming, was married to Mr. Samuel T. Pullam, was married to Mr. Samuel T. Pullam, a well known insurance agent, of Richard Roberts and the room in which the ceremony took of the room in which the ceremony took of place was beautifully decorated with ever greens and artistically lighted with iamps, shaled with pink and white. Rev. J. A. McMurray, pastor of Floyd Street Pressibility of the patient in the continuous properties by terian Church, was the officiating minister, and Miss Dilse Payne rendered the usual wedding marches in an artistic manner.

Mr. Willis Pulliam, of Richmond, a cousin of the groom, was best man, and Misse Bilse Fleming, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Misses Julie Harraward and Elizabeth Anderson were rib.